

HOPE—Chief trading center of the Moses River valley, the leading section of Arkansas. Hopetown county alone has an annual income of one million dollars from truck crops.

Hope Star

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 44

(AP)—Mains Associated Press.
(NEA)—Mains Newsweek Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1930

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press
(1927) Consolidated as Hope Star; January 18, 1929.

PRICE 50 CENTS

THE WEATHER

Fair Tuesday night. Wednesday increasing cloudiness.

SENATE PASSES RELIEF BILL

Christian Church Conference Will Convene in Hope

Delegates From Fifteen Arkansas Counties to Attend

MANY SPEAKERS

Three Sessions to Be Held at First Christian Church Here

The eighth annual series of one-day conventions of the Christian church being held in the United States and Canada from December 1 to 15, will convene in this city Wednesday. The meetings will be held at the First Christian church on North Main street.

Fifteen Southwest Arkansas counties are included in this district. Delegates from practically every Christian church in the district are expected to attend the convention here.

These conventions are promoted by the United Christian Missionary society, and last year 61,616 persons attended these meetings.

In one day those attending get a world wide view of the Christian service they are making possible through their church. A national secretary, a missionary, a guest speaker and a representative of state missions are on the speakers team. A pension fund statement will be made by a member of this team.

These one day conventions have become one of the greatest enterprises of the Disciples of Christ, and one of the most effective means of presenting the broad work of their communion.

Three Sessions

A feature of the one-day conventions is the banquet for the official board and their families and all others who wish to attend. The banquet program includes speakers with first hand information about the worldwide service of Disciples of Christ.

The general theme of the convention in "The World Mission of Jesus." Three sessions will be held beginning at 10 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and the banquet and evening session at 6:30. Speakers will include a national secretary, a missionary, a guest speaker, a representative of state missions, and a state leader of women's work.

Every year these one day conventions are becoming more popular. Last year 61,616 persons were encouraged and inspired by these meetings. Reports this year are most encouraging.

Speakers

Dr. Royal J. Dye is a former missionary to Africa where he aided in the mission of the Disciples of Christ establishing the Congo Christian Mission of the Disciples of Christ at Bolengue, one thousand miles from the mouth of the Congo river.

Dr. Dye began work at the Bolengue Mission station in 1899 and served there until 1907 when Mrs. Dye was compelled to return to America on account of broken health. He later spent a period on this mission field without his family.

This pioneer medical missionary was the only doctor for hundreds of miles.

(Continued on Page Three)

Miss Ruth Nichols Seeks Man's Record

Leaves Los Angeles Early Tuesday Morning on Eastward Flight

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(P)—An attempt to smash both the men's and women's record in the West and East transcontinental flight was started Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Nichols of Rye, N. Y., took off from the municipal airport at 7 a. m. (Pacific Standard time) Tuesday morning. Miss Nichols is the young woman who last week bettered the former record of a coast to east flight for women by more than four hours.

Miss Nichols plans to make but one stop en route eastward flight, at Wichita, Kan., she will have her plane resupplied. The ship on leaving had a cargo of four hundred gallons of gasoline and is capable of making 185 miles per hour.

Reports indicate that the young flyer will have ideal flying weather from coast to coast.

It is the plan of Miss Nichols to fly high. The ship is equipped for high flying.

It has been announced that the aviator may not proceed from Wichita Tuesday evening, but if she spend the night in that city.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(P)—Miss Ruth Nichols, passed over Kingman, Ariz., at 8:40 Tuesday morning according to a report received here. The plane was flying high.

Radio stations have been unable to pick up any message from the planes since that time.

To Speak in Hope



Contract Let For \$2,550 Repair on Local Postoffice

Sullivan Construction Co., of Hope, Is Given the Job

NEW LOBBY FLOOR

Building to Be Overhauled—Was Put Up in 1912

A contract for \$2,550 worth of repairs and remodeling at the Hope postoffice has been let this week, Postmaster J. A. Davis announced Tuesday.

The contract was awarded to the Sullivan Construction company of this city, and work will begin at once. It is the policy of the federal government to launch all construction and repair projects on public buildings during the present business depression for which money is available, the postoffice department announced.

Included in the local repair contract is a general overhauling of the Hope postoffice, with extensive repairs to the lobby. The lobby floor will be covered with new tiling and decorated with marble borders.

Hope postoffice buildings was constructed in 1912.

Ask Death Penalty For Virgil Williams

Killer of Police Sergeant Facing Trial in Little Rock Court

AMARILLO, Tex.—(P)—A man was shot and killed Monday, police said, in a gun fight with officers attempting to remove him from a bus near Canyon, south of here.

On the body was found a card issued to Brunson McCarver as a United States investigator and a letter of introduction from William J. Bacon, a police officer at Memphis, Tenn.

The man boarded a bus at St. Louis December 6. As the bus started to leave Amarillo the bus driver said the man gave him trouble and he telephoned officers at Canyon.

Sheriff John Dry of Randall county, Chief of Police Frank Hicks of Canyon and Deputy Sheriff Bob Barrett of Canyon met the bus three miles north of this city.

On sight of the officers in an automobile the man began firing through closed windows of the bus, shattering the glass. The officers returned the fire and the man dropped dead.

"Father" of Famed Boat Race Is Dead

LONDON—(P)—The "Father" of the Oxford-Cambridge boat race is dead.

Judge Millis Coventry of Streatham Park, rowed for Cambridge in 1880 and 1881, and he was the oldest veteran of the race.

"Rowing was real hard work in those days," he once said. "We wore straw hats and long trousers and we had no sliding seats."

He was 92. He practiced law until 1886, when he was appointed County Court Judge. He resigned 25 years ago.

Arkansas and Maine Will Consider Re-Organization

National Institute of Public Administration of New York Has Made Surveys for Both States—To Decide in January

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—The Legislatures of Arkansas and Maine next month will consider almost identical recommendations for governmental re-organization.

The same agency—the National Institute of Public Administration of New York—made surveys for both states.

The main differences in the recommendations concern the highway departments and the number of government departments. In Maine, the institute recommended a reduction in the number of legislators, but no change was proposed in Arkansas.

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City Hall Prepared For 1st Short Course

H. S. Mobley To Open Two-Day Meeting Thursday Morning—Program: Morning, Afternoon and Night, Thursday and Friday—Absolutely Free

Curtains are going up Tuesday on the windows of Hope city hall, darkening the auditorium where the 20-reel motion picture show of the International Harvester company will be given Thursday and Friday during the Farmers' Short Course. The Short Course is absolutely free.

Accompanied by three nationally known farm speakers, the films will be shown three times daily, at 10 a. m., 1:30 and 7:30 p. m.

The opening program, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, will be dedicated to the public school students of the city and country, hundreds of whom are being released from their studies that morning to attend this educational event.

H. S. Mobley, 60-year-old veteran farmer and farm educator, who gave up a professor's chair to become field director for the harvester company's educational bureau, will speak Thursday night.

Following Miss Smith on the same afternoon program will be John M. Hannon, agronomist and authority on landscaping and nursery stock, speaking on "Soils." Another division of the motion picture program will illustrate his talk.

The Thursday night program comprises another address by Mr. Mobley, aimed at the entire community, "Communities Are Made of Folks." The motion picture "Power Behind the Orange" will also be shown.

The Good Fellows club began their annual solicitation for Christmas funds Tuesday morning, with a committee headed by Mark Smyth, Kendall Lemley, Robert Wilson and Carter Johnson.

Mr. Arch Moore has again consented to purchase the presents, the committee announced; and the Good Fellows hope to equal all past records in this year's gifts at Christmas-time.

"The Good Fellows are aware of existing conditions," their announcement says, "but feel confident that the appeal this Christmas season will not be in vain.

"Amid the encircling gloom there is a ray of light to brighten the hearts of children at Christmas-time, and for many of them it would be stark tragedy except for the beacon held aloft by the Good Fellows of this and other communities."

"A number of little tots would have a sad time indeed without your goodness. Most men would make a great sacrifice rather than see a child broken-hearted over being forgotten by old Santa. Without your help there will be many such cases. Let us keep the Faith!"

The Good Fellows do not expect to give toys this year, but will concentrate on clothing and other useful things, the committee said.

Woman Perishes as Home Burns

Invalid Loses Life When Family Is Away Visiting Neighbors

MOUNTAIN HOME—Mrs. McFarland, and his family, 15 miles north of Mountain Home, burned to death Monday night when the house caught fire while the family was absent. McFarland and his family went to visit a neighbor last night. When they returned they found their home in ruins. The body was taken from the ashes. All the furniture was destroyed.

The body was buried Tuesday at Three Brothers in north Baxter county.

Budget Calls For All Cash Available

President Says Prosperity Cannot Be Restored By Spending

WASHINGTON—(P)—President Hoover, declared Tuesday that efforts were being made to impose greater financial burdens than the Government could permit.

Prosperity cannot be restored by raiding on the public treasury, the president said.

Sums far in excess of the budget outlined last week have been asked for. This budget contained the maximum expenditure possible for the government to make, without increasing taxes.

A tax would fall on the shoulders of the farmers and workers and would not help the cause in the least, the president stated.

Some politicians are trying to play politics at the expense of "human misery," he declared.

Judge Henry A. Calvert pronounced a sentence of life imprisonment.

The jury was out an hour and 36 minutes.

Judge Calvert gave John M. Keating, attorney for Mrs. O'Loughlin, 30 days in which to file a motion for a new trial. Should that be denied, Keating said he would appeal to the state supreme court.

The prosecution charged that Mrs. O'Loughlin plotted the death of her husband, Leo McLaughlin, the child of R. E. Cussick, farmer, living on Hope Route 5, about seven miles from Hope.

She was alleged to have placed a hand glass in a sugar bowl at Dennis O'Loughlin's home in Fort Collins, Colo., and to have put glass in food she served her family. Witnesses said Leona's viscera contained glass. The child's body was found in a city park school.

Frank O'Loughlin, brother-in-law of the negro when the latter brought a shotgun into play. The white man and the negro talked it over after the shooting when Gentry was found to be not much hurt, according to officers. They expect to aрест the negro Tuesday night.

Five Chinese passengers were seriously injured in the crash. The plane was carrying passengers and mail, on a line from Nanking to Shanghai.

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—(P)—Paul Peer killed in an airplane crash in China late Monday was a ranking American ace, during the World war. He has record of bring down fifteen German planes and their pilots. He was a personal friend of the French flyer, Charles Nungesser.

WAGON LOADED WITH HOUSEHOLD GOODS STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

PINE BLUFF—Grady McDaniel, 22, farmer, sustained serious injuries about the head and body Monday night when his wagon, loaded with household goods, was struck by an automobile driven by a negro who lives at Noble Lake. McDaniel was thrown head first onto the pavement in front of the wagon and narrowly escaped being trampled to death by the mules. The wagon and automobile were damaged badly and furniture from the wagon was scattered along the highway. McDaniel was taken to the home of relatives here, where his wounds were dressed and his condition reported favorable.

Again he heard the noise and turned just in time to dodge behind a stump and escape a huge buck that charged him.

Round and round the stump, the buck chased Pederson until help finally came from the farm house.

Annual Drive For Christmas Begun By Good Fellows

Four Hope Men Solicit the City For Holiday Fund For Youngsters

BIG GIFTS NEEDED

Good Fellows Confident City Will Respond This Year

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Here is the most recent photograph of William N. Doak, who has just taken office by President Hoover's appointment as secretary of labor, succeeding Senator James J. Davis. Senator Doak was formerly Washington legislative agent for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and editor of the brotherhood's magazine.

The measure passed without a roll call vote.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, unexpectedly attacked the Republican administration for its "careless attitude" in permitting the word "food" to appear in the bill.

Senator Robinson had introduced the \$60,000,000 bill, but confined loans for seed, fertilizer and feed only.

Follows Committee

The action of the senate Tuesday confirms the report of the senate agricultural committee which last week repudiated the Department of Agriculture's recommendation of \$25,000,000 for drouth relief and raised the estimated requirement to \$60,000,000.

A controversy is in progress over the senate committee's action was followed by a report from the subcultural committee of the Senate, commanding more than \$2

Hope Star

Every weekday afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO.
111 South Main Street, Hope, Ark.

ALEX H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Postmaster: Please change address matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1893.

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively
the agent for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or
to its members. In this paper and also the local news published
or reproduced of special dispatches herein are also re-
produced.

Subscription rates (always payable in advance): By city carrier, per
six months, \$1.00; per year, \$6.00. By mail, in Memphis, Nevada,
and surrounding counties, \$1.00 per year, elsewhere \$1.50.

Advertisement in an institution developed by modern civilization to
serve the needs of outer commerce and industry, thru which
the government and to furnish that check upon government which
the constitution fails to provide. —Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

The revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
natural and social resources of Hope
are now determined in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in
the city and business back yards.

COUNTY

Highway Program providing for the construction of a
thousand miles of all-weather roads each year, to gradually reduce
the cost of economic support for every scientific agricultural
and other practical benefit to Hempstead county great-
ly increased.

STATE

Progress on the state highway program.
Reform, and a more efficient government through
economy of expenditures.

—Arkansas from the cattle belt.

Money in Shakespeare

NYC: at a recent New York paper reveals that
there are no fewer than three Shakespearean plays now
running on Broadway. "Twelfth Night," "The Merchant of
Venice" and "Romeo and Juliet." Each of them, it seems, is
on its way and making a nice profit for the producer.
Furthermore, the recent report of the Chicago company
which presented a solid repertoire of Shakespeare for a
number of weeks last year shows that the company made a
fair deal of money out of the venture. And all of this leads
one to more to that old question—why do not commercial
theatres present Shakespeare often?

The reason, of course, is that the producers do not believe
that they would make money at it. But here are four refutations
of that belief. Properly presented and provided with a
good cast, a Shakespearean drama can prosper very nicely.

Very likely the answer is to be found in those words,
"properly presented and provided with a good cast." That
phrase is not often applicable to Shakespeare in these days;
and that, probably, is the reason why a Shakespearean pro-
duction usually fails to take in enough money at the box of
tix to keep it going.

Much of the trouble lies with the actors. Every third-
rate actor in the land has a burning desire to appear in
Shakespeare and a firm belief that he would make a great
Hamlet or Othello. In consequence we get presentations that
are unbearably pretentious, dull and inept, filled with pom-
pous declamations and with acting of the hammiest variety.
The public certainly cannot be blamed for staying way from
such shows.

But the producer is also guilty. He often furnishes
dreadfully shoddy scenery. He decks his cast in ancient,
moth-eaten costumes and entrusts important roles to actors
who would disgrace a high school commencement play. He
makes it as hard as possible for his audience to enter into the
spirit of the play—and then, when the production fails, he
claims that Shakespeare is "too highbrow" for modern audiences!

The truth is that Shakespeare is excellent dramatic enter-
tainment if he is given a fair chance. Given any third-rate
actor and a fifth-rate production and it will be tedious. When
Shakespeare is presented with the care that goes into modern
plays the producer thrives on it. And so, it might be added,
to the theatre-goers.

In the Name of Humanity

COMMUNITY Funds have been uniformly successful this
year. The relief of the destitute and alleviation of the
unemployed has touched the hearts of millionaires and wage
earners alike, says the Manufacturers' Record. Campaigns
generally were of greater magnitude than those of the past,
yet the returns have come in they have been found to exceed
the totals requested by the committees. It is very likely
that a new high record will be reached.

These funds are raised in the name of humanity. Creed
and race are not considered. The fact that such universal
response has been forthcoming is expressive of the
deep spirit of charity which abides throughout America.
These increased quotas have been reached under adverse conditions. Business men have faced reduced trade and reduced
profits. Fixed incomes have been cut through decreased dividends. Wage earners have, in many cases, been working at
reduced rates. It is a tribute to the spirit of Americans that
in this active giving they have turned from their own problems to help those who are less fortunate.

That much should be stated. And yet America should
do no less.

Notwithstanding the gloomy foreboding that persist in
some minds, the Manufacturers' Record refuses to believe that
the present of depression is anything but temporary. Very
shortly we shall look back on the happenings of the last year
as a cloud that has passed. This country is indisputably
we believe, girding itself and gathering new forces for an
upward march which will, as Walter Gifford of the American
Telephone and Telegraph company said the other day,
within the next five or ten years cause our progress heretofore to seem almost insignificant.—*El Dorado Daily News*.

The time has come for a showdown to find out whether
the pledges of our political parties as regards agriculture
are going to be kept.—*Senator William E. Borah*.

There is no such thing as a narrow well-educated man.
If a man is narrow, he is not educated.

A REAL Christmas Sock!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
News Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Mr. James D. Preston, who is never under any circumstances called anything but Jim, begins one more session of Congress as superintendent of the Senate Press Gallery. He is finishing his 34th year in that post and there is no longer any senator down on the floor who was there when Jim took charge of the gallery in March, 1897.

Preston is a unique person in this world. He probably knows more newspaper editors and correspondents than any other living man. He calls by their first names nearly all newspapermen who have worked in Washington these last three decades. He is one of those admired characters for whom no one ever finds criticism. Correspondents regard him as a jewel of inestimable value and that appraisal begins on initial contact because Jim insists on being as helpful to the newest, greenest arrival as to those veterans whom he has known for many years.

Very much like a fond nurse with a large brood, Jim Preston rules over the three large rooms behind the press seats in the Senate chamber. There some 355 eligible correspondents discuss, write, telegraph and telephone news. Few persons ever see those rooms because one of Jim's well done jobs is to keep out those who don't belong inside.

Has Many Jobs
Jim's other jobs, big and little, are too many for the telling. With a couple of assistants, including the veteran Bill Collins, he undertakes to keep in touch with everything going on in the Senate end of the capitol in which correspondents are interested. He keeps track of committee meeting programs and runs around making sure that senators prepare advance copies of their important speeches. He keeps track of telephone calls for reporters out of hailing distance and advises visitors of the run of events when they call the gallery from their offices. And a lot of little things which show that Jim's aim

is to give everybody a lift wherever possible.

How much the correspondents think of him was indicated when members and "ex-members" of the gallery raised \$1000 on his 25th anniversary there to give him a silver and a cash purse. Money was still coming in when they closed the fund and Jim drove the silver for five years, proudly.

He is tall, lean, and red-faced, with black hair parted in the middle and a drooping mustache. He speaks with a benevolent gruffness and has some kind of a standing joke with nearly everyone who uses the gallery.

Beginning in 1900, Jim has superintended press arrangements at all national political conventions, allocating working press seats in conjunction with the standing committee of correspondents. He remembers that until 1904 press seats were awarded as political favors.

There were 325 press seats at a convention then. Now there are 650. There are fewer newspapers but larger working forces. Applications for the 650 seats average about 1100.

Prevents Confusion

At the 1928 conventions, Jim fixed it with the Resolutions Committee so that the party platforms could be given out 24 hours ahead of publication. That avoided such incidents as those at the Chicago Republican convention of 1920, when one newspaper scooped the country on the platform, and at Cleveland in 1924, when a copy was sneaked through a locked room.

Jim and Bill Donaldson, superintendent of the House gallery, seated 600 journalists from America and the rest of the world at the Washington Arms Conference, staying up all night and superintending installation of full communication facilities. Foreign journalists were extravagant in praise.

Even when the conference moved to the D. A. R. hall, where only a hundred press seats were provided, Jim still managed to keep everyone happy through his Fairness in distribution.

Most of these men out of work do not want charity, they want work.

I hope that I am not trespassing on your time, but the above is just a suggestion.

Yours for success in this undertaking, I am,

Yours very truly,

J. R. GRAY.

Dec. 8, 1930
Hope, Ark.

—*Star*

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

In the end some good remain
Shall we regret its birth in pain?
At the last some splendor shows
Shall we regret the hammer blows,
The flaming fire, the smoke and
grime
Of truth's preparatory time?
Out of the ugliness of things
If at the last true beauty springs,
And triumph crowns all battles lost
Shall we regret the strength it cost?
Does ought continue long to please
Which can by all be done with ease?
Who lightly views the scenes of life
Sees all achievement born of strife.
All's growth is pain, and this is sure,
Who strives for much must endure.
'Tis only after toilsome years
The greatness of the soul appears.
—Selected.

The Bay View Reading Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. G. Allison, with Mrs. Fannie Garrett as joint hostess. The study subject is "Texas" and with Mrs. W. A. Bowen as leader promises to be a program of unusual interest.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school. All members are requested to bring their contributions to the Bazaar, which will be held immediately after the meeting. A Christmas program is being prepared.

Miss Mary Gaines Autrey of the Hope Public school faculty spent the week end visiting with home folks in Columbus.

Talbot Field Jr., Miss Hattie Anne Field and Mrs. H. A. West visited with friends in Prescott Sunday.

The Trojan class of the First Christian Sunday school entertained at a most delightful Christmas party Friday evening at the bungalow. Beautiful Christmas wreaths and colors brightened the rooms and a most amusing program of games and stunts was enjoyed. Guests other than the class members were Misses Winter Cannon, Mabel Weisinger and Sam Taylor.

Mrs. Jack Howard of Atlanta, Ga., arrived Monday for a holiday visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Westmoreland, Mrs. Gertrude Moncrief of Prescott were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harrell and Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Harrell.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller of Little Rock will arrive in the city Tuesday night to attend the District-Missionary Convention in session at First Christian church Wednesday. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walters.

There will be an all day District Convention at the First Christian church Wednesday beginning at 10 o'clock, closing with a banquet for the delegates Wednesday evening at the Christian bungalow. Delegates from Little Rock, Camden, Texarkana, El Dorado, DeQueen, Gurdon and Prescott will be in attendance. Dr. Royal Dye returned missionary from Africa will speak in the afternoon. The public is cordially invited to attend.

SAE-NGER
FRIDAY—DECEMBER 12
Miss Pauline Harris
PRESENTS HER

THIRD ANNUAL
DANCE REVUE
Many Beautiful Song
and Dance Specialties

THIS DASHING HAT of brown
soleil has a brim caught up high
on the left side and stitched to
the crown. It sweeps gracefully
down on the right to a point at
the back.

NOTICE

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment upon the real property in Water Improvement District No. One, City of Hope, have been placed in my hands. All owners of real property lying in said district are required to pay their assessment to me within thirty (30) days from January 1, 1931. If such payments are not made, action will be commenced at the end of that time for collection of said assessments, and for legal penalties and costs.

Given under my hand this, December 9, 1930.
W. P. AGEE,
Collector.

Dec 9-16.

Letters to
Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus:
I want you to bring me a doll, doll bed, and a buggy, apples, oranges, nuts and candy.

Your little friend,
Mildred Morris.

Hope, Ark.
Dear Santa Claus:
I want the same thing my brother does. We want a dump truck and steam shovel, fire works, fruit, candy and nuts. I go to Sunday school and like to go, so don't forget my teachers, Mrs. Bonham and Mrs. McDavid.

Your little friend,
Joe Franklin Jones.

Hope, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus:
I have been a good little boy this year, so please Santa bring me a little dump truck, steam shovel, some fire works, fruit, nuts and candy. Bring some big fire crackers for Daddy to shoot.

Your little friend,
William Marvin Jones.

Hope, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus:
Will you please bring me a little airplane, a pair of gloves and lots of nuts, fruit and candy. Bring sister, mother and dad something nice.

Your little friend,
Charles Douglas Cash.

Rosston, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl three and a half years old. I want you to bring me a doll, candy, gum, fruits of all kinds, some nuts and anything nice you have for little girls.

Your little friend,
Doris Spencer.

Hope, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl four years old. Please bring me a baby doll dressed in pink, a sewing machine and a tricycle. And don't forget my brother.

Your little friend,
Mary Jane Aubrey.

Hope, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus:
We are two little twin boys, five years old. We want you to bring us two little cars, a pair of gloves a piece and a rubber ball. Bring us all kinds of fruits and nuts, and some fire crackers.

Your little friends,
Don L. and Fenford Turner.

Hope, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl eight years old. I want you to bring me a sleepy doll, set of dishes and little stove. Bring me some fruits and candy. Don't forget some fruits and candy. Don't forget name and daddy and my teacher, Miss Roxie Watkins.

Your little friend,
Kate E. Turner.

Hope, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy three years old. I want you to bring me a little wagon a pistol and some fire works and sparklers and all kinds of fruits and nuts and candy.

Your little friend,
Lynn Allen.

Rosston, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy nearly six, and I go to school at Bodeau. I try to be good so you will bring me a water gun, some gloves with fringe on the cuffs, some colored crayons, a new book, plenty of candy, nuts, apples, oranges and a few fire works and

—Selected.

LILLIAN GISH
One Romantic
Night

ROD LA ROCQUE
CONRAD NAGEL
MARIE DRESSLER
O.P. HEGGIE

Now Playing!

SAE-NGER

Friday Only!

KAY JOHNSON
with REGINALD DENNY

"MADAM SATAN"

Rosston, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy nearly six, and I go to school at Bodeau. I try to be good so you will bring me a water gun, some gloves with fringe on the cuffs, some colored crayons, a new book, plenty of candy, nuts, apples, oranges and a few fire works and

—Selected.

Phone 810

"MADAM SATAN"

• Merchant • Farmer • Teacher • Housewife • Banker •

Farmer's Short Course

These Free Meetings Will Be of Value and Interest To You

This Invitation
Extended
By

Rephan's New York Store

Ward & Son, Druggists

Hotel Barlow

South Arkansas Implement Co.

J. C. Penney Co.

Scott Store No. 2

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Patterson's Department Store

Hope Furniture Co.

Hope Confectionery

Gorham & Gosnell

W. P. Singleton

John P. Cox Drug Co.

First National Bank

John S. Gibson Drug Co.

Middlebrooks Grocery Co.

Fair Stores Company No. 34

Saenger Theatre

Citizens National Bank

Lon Sanders Grocery

Hope Auto Company

Hope Hardware Company

Hempstead County Abstract Co.

Reed-Routon & Co.

Ladies Specialty Shop

Ritchie Grocery Co.

L. C. Burr & Co.

Piggly Wiggly

R. V. Stephenson

City Bakery

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Darwin Store Co.

Haynes Brothers

Hope Lumber Company

Russell & Hawthorne Market

Busy Department Store

Stewart's Jewelry Store

R. L. Patterson's Grocery

Hope Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Briant & Company

K. G. McRae Hardware Co.

Moreland's Drug Store

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.



JOHN M. HANNON



GRACE MARIAN SMITH



H. S. MOBLEY

Practical farmer, dairyman of many years' experience, superintendent I H C demonstration farm, Montgomery, Ala. A leader among community builders. National Chairman at Washington of the Farmers' Organizations' Legislative Committee during the discussion and adoption of such laws as the Farm Loan Bank, Parcel Post, and Smith-Lever Bill.

Thursday and Friday, December 11th and 12th

CITY HALL, HOPE, ARKANSAS

10:00 a. m., 1:30 and 7:30 p. m.

20 REELS MOTION PICTURES 3 FAMOUS SPEAKERS--MUSIC--SINGING

No matter who you are, these meetings are planned for you. There's something for everybody at every meeting. Talks on farm and home subjects, by these nationally known speakers. Moving pictures, charts and lantern slides. Come, and bring your neighbors.

The agricultural extension department of the International Harvester Company is sending these people, and these moving pictures to help with our Short Course. It is sponsored by the Civic

Clubs of Hope, and those business houses interested in being helpful to the farmers of Southwest Arkansas, whose well-being is of so much importance in the future progress and prosperity of Hope, and all its trade territory.

All Hope cordially invites you to attend these meetings. They are absolutely free. No charge of any kind is to be made. This meeting is purely educational. No effort will be made to sell any articles of any nature.

Read What They Say

Purcell, Okla., February 6, 1929. The short course was the best of its kind ever held in this county. Farmers and business men alike gained practical information that can be applied in everyday life. I know that everyone who attended is highly pleased.—Tom Morris, County Agent.

Spearman, Tex., February 25, 1929. I am sure I speak the sentiment of those who had the opportunity of being present, when I say that we will be delighted to have the same sort of a short course again next year.—A. H. Wilcox, Superintendent, Spearman Public Schools.

Big Spring, Texas, March 25, 1929. We believe the short course will be of material help to us in the promotion of our agricultural program and we want you to know that the Chamber of Commerce and its 450 members appreciate your services.—Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, by C. T. Watson, Manager.

Groveton, Texas, March 7, 1930. The people of Groveton and Trinity county highly appreciate the splendid work being done in our State by the International Harvester Company, and would express our obligations for the short course just concluded in our county. We recognize its educational value and believe that it will accelerate the progress of our people in every way.

The program of this course was the most balanced that has come to our knowledge. The lectures and pictures on the various subjects in the course make a decided appeal to the progressive spirit of this age, teaching as they do those fundamentals of life and business management in the home, on the farm and in the community which are essential to success and happiness.—W. T. Thagard, President, Chamber of Commerce.

Yorktown, Texas, March 1, 1930. On behalf of the Chamber of Commerce and our residents generally, we want to thank your Company for the splendid service which you rendered in conducting an agricultural short course here.—Paul A. Schmidt, Secretary.

Springhill, La., January 8, 1930. The short course was very much appreciated and very well attended by our people. It was something that we needed very badly, and was given us in a very excellent manner by your representatives. Something that we will long remember and we feel that it will be very beneficial to us in the future.—Fine Woods Lumber Company, Ltd.

FREE!

PROGRAM

SHORT COURSE—CITY HALL

Thursday, December 11

10:00 A. M.—Music, Hope Boys' Band.
Community Singing—America.
Invocation—Father Strasser.
Community Singing—We're Here For Fun (Tune: Auld Lang Syne)
Talk—The Educational Use of Knowledge—By H. S. Mobley.
Moving Pictures—Farm Inconveniences and Cherryland.
1:30 P. M.—Community Singing—Dixie.
Solo—By Miss Iva Hipp.
Solo—By John Sidney Waddle.
Talk—Feeding the Family—By Grace M. Smith.
Moving Pictures—Home Canning.
Talk—Soils—By John M. Hannon.
Moving Pictures—Soy Beans.
7:30 P. M.—Music—By Hilburn Graves' Orchestra.
Community Singing—Smiles.
Talk—Communities Are Made of Folks—By H. S. Mobley.
At the Piano—Miss Harriet Story.
Song Leader—W. H. Lindsey.

Friday, December 12

10:00 A. M.—Invocation—Dr. Anderson.
Community Singing—The More We Get Together.
Hail! Hail! The Gangs All Here.
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny.
Talk—Home Gardens—By John M. Hannon.
Moving Picture—Business Management of Business Hens.
Talk—Women's Work in the Community—By Grace M. Smith.
Moving Picture—Household Conveniences.
1:30 P. M.—Community Singing—Hello.
It Isn't Any Trouble.
Solo—Mrs. Tully Henry.
Talk—The Dairymen's Problems—By H. S. Mobley.
Moving Picture—The Making of a Good Cow.
7:30 P. M.—Music—John Ridgill's String Band.
Moving Picture—Alfalfa.
Talk—Beautifying the Home Grounds—By John M. Hannon.
Moving Picture—Power in the Farm Home.
Song by everyone—Till We Meet Again.
At the Piano—Miss Harriet Story.
Song Leader—E. P. Young

About This Course

Navasota, Texas, February 6, 1930. We have just completed one of your two-day short courses here and we can not praise the personnel of this short course to highly. Everyone who attended these meetings agreed that your speakers not only knew how to put their message over but that it was done in a practical way that could be understood and made use of.

We wish to extend to your Company our congratulations in having people of this type as their representatives and to extend to you and them our personal appreciation and thanks for your interest in assisting us in this way with the improvement of agriculture in this section.—Navasota and Grimes County Chamber of Commerce, by W. I. Ross, County Agent.

Anderson, Texas, February 5, 1930. Everyone in attendance were high in praise of the work presented by the staff and the manner of its presentation. It was in reality a profitable short course and held material for real education.—Kate Kelly, Home Demonstration Agent.

Houston, Texas, February 10, 1930. I want to express my opinion and appreciation of the short course your Company is putting on in our territory. I believe it is one of the best I have ever attended and your Company is to be highly commended for the valuable service you are rendering to the farmers as well as to the business men and bankers.—J. M. Symmonds, Assistant Agricultural Agent, Southern Pacific Lines.

Madisonville, Texns, February 11, 1930. It was a pleasure to work with your very efficient crew while they were with us. We feel that we were greatly benefited by the material they brought to us. We would like to have them come back again.—R. A. Manire, Madisonville Public Schools.

Clayton, La., January 29, 1930. We certainly do appreciate the good your department is doing for us, and wish everything we tried was as effective.—C. H. Holloway, President Concordia Parish Library Board of Control.

From Former Hope Citizen
Colfax, La., January 30, 1930. We want to thank you and the members of the International Harvester Company short course crew for the short course recently held in Colfax, and want to assure you that everyone in this community appreciated the privilege of attending and listening to such wonderful speeches as Mr. Mobley, Miss Smith and Mr. Hannon made. If possible to give us another date in the near future, I will assure you of a cordial welcome and a big crowd at the meetings.—C. S. Lowthorp, Jr., Agricultural Agent Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Company.

FREE!

A Community Meeting for Farm Folks and Town Folks